

Kosovo crisis is on campus

by Sharon Loh
The United States is the strongest bully on the block but not the smartest yet," exclaimed a student on the panel.

"The day Serbia gets defeated, its like a national holiday for me," says another. "Perhaps the person himself (Milosevic) may be a little disturbed."

"NATO is not the nicest arrangement. But is there a better one?"
-- Professor van der Kroef

"I cried. I was happy. Somebody has to show them they have to stop this."

Over and over again hands waved up in the air, and personal opinions flooded room 252 of Carlson Hall.

On Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m., people packed into the class room with limited seating capabilities. Some shared seats with others, some leaned against the walls and some sat on the floor.

Faculty and student alike, showed up to listen and participate in an issue the global community has turned their eyes to—Kosovo.

Organized by the United Nations Society, the event consisted of a panel of students expressing their opinions on the Balkan situation.

These student representatives were Vladimir Vacic of

Serbia, Floni Bayractory, an ethnic Albanian from Kosovo, Averki Savartianov of Russia, Zlatin Ivanov of Bulgaria and Bryan Barrett of the United States.

What started off as an academic discussion of NATO's presence in the Balkan region soon escalated into a very emotional discussion of personal experiences and beliefs.

Sympathetic eyes were laid upon Floni Bayractory of Kosovo when he took the floor and expressed his opinion and recalled experiences of being an ethnic Albanian.

Bayractory first came to the United States in 1996 as an exchange student "because the situation in Kosovo was getting worse....Personally, my sisters and parents had to leave Kosovo. They left everything behind," he said shakily.

Serbian student Vladimir Vacic was repeatedly asked to justify the ethnic cleansing in Kosovo as if he were responsible for the brutal attacks. Though he gave a few reasons that Milosevic would use, he added that "I cannot justify it. I apologize about the Bosnians. However, I am not guilty. Not all Serbians are guilty. There are people like me back home. NATO bombing is not selective. Innocent people are being killed as well"

Acting mediator, Professor van der Geissen, had difficulty at times as many people in the room had very strong personal opinions on the matter and insisted on the floor.

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\$3.5 mill for campus improvements

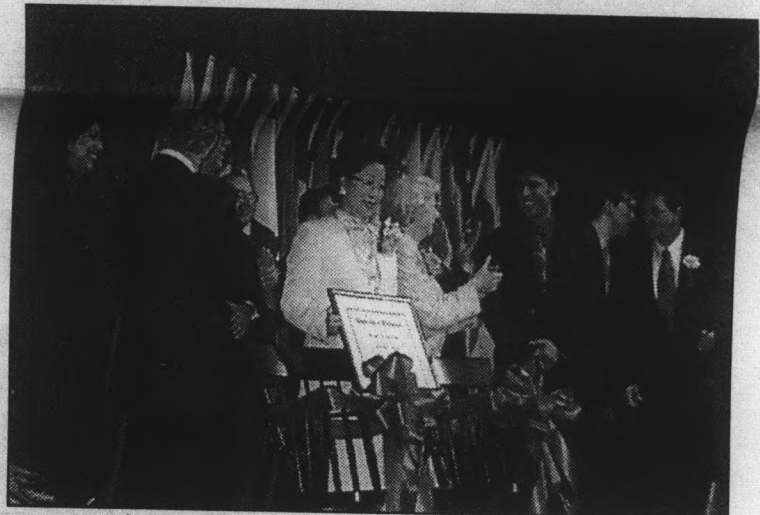


President Rubenstein and Dr. Betty Moon gave a warm welcome to Dr. Moon

by Seemanti Borkotoky
Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon, spouse of Reverend Sun Myung Moon and co-founder of the Family Federation for World Peace and Unification International, presented the University with a gift of \$3.5 million on Wednesday, April 7, 1999. It is to be used to help improve the quality of life here at UB. The money will be used to make renovations to Marina Dining Hall, John J. Wilcox Student Center, and Wheeler Recreation Center. This gift is in addition to the \$3.9 million commitment made by the Professors World Peace Academy (PWPA) earlier this academic year.

The gift was made at a special function that was held in the Mertens Theater of the Arnold Bernhard Center. The program was very well attended by the University staff and students, as well as members of the community. The event started with introductions by Dean

Anthony Guerra and a welcome speech by President Rubenstein. The President discussed the utilization of the \$90 million previously provided to the



Student Congress representatives and University officials at the donation of \$3.5 million

University by the PWPA. The President expressed his gratitude to Reverend Moon and Dr. Moon for their help to the University. Following Dr.

Rubenstein's speech was a presentation of the two-phase campus renovation plan by Provost Grant. The first phase of the plan consists of building an "entrance to the University" on Park Avenue, improving the Student Center, Marina Dining Hall, and Wheeler Recreation Center. The second phase involves improving living conditions and arranging for family accommodation on campus.

In the introductory address made by Tyler Hendricks, president of The Family Federation for World Peace and Unification in the United States, it was announced that the City Council and Mayor of Bridgeport, Mr. Joseph Ganim, had declared April 7 as "Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon

Day." A video presentation of Dr. Moon's struggles and

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New regulations to cause parking shortage

by Jack Ndombi
A new parking regulation will have students parking on one side of the street on the odd days of the month, and on the other side of the street on the even days of the month.

"In April, the Bridgeport Police Department will enforce the alternate side of the street parking regulations posted on the signs around campus. From the 11th to 20th of each month, park on the even side (building no.) of the street on even days (2,4,6,8 etc). Park on the odd side of the street (building no.) on odd days. Police will tow away vehicles parked illegally."



The one sided parking regulation has already come into effect

This announcement has been posted on the security desk in all the resident halls. This comes as part of the new implementation of the alter-

nate parking side program Code 10, Sec. 10.12.110. The program affects all car owners and parts of the school from ABC to Bodine Hall where

there are street signs.

This regulation is being implemented by the city of Bridgeport as part of the Green and Clean program initiated by the Mayor to clean up the City of Bridgeport. In this program the city is divided into three sections, the North end, the South end and the East end. The program goes on from April to November and they concentrate on each section for a certain period in the month, Bridgeport's started on the eleventh.

So far the Bridgeport police have been kind enough

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On Campus

Director of graduate Admissions

Press Release
Harriett Kleinman of Fairfield, has been named director of Graduate Admissions at the University of Bridgeport. The announcement was made on March 8 by Suzanne Dale Wilcox, associate vice president for admissions and financial aid.

Ms. Kleinman comes to the University of Bridgeport with vast experience in University admissions, having worked previously at Indiana University, the University of Colorado and Roosevelt University in Chicago.

At the University of Bridgeport, Ms. Kleinman will assist in setting graduate recruitment goals, maintain the master calendar of graduate recruitment events and supervise mailings, lead the effort to develop linkages with potential corporate clients, lead groups and individual interviews with prospective graduate students and serve as the liaison between the Admissions Office and each of University's graduate program.

"We welcome Harriett to the admissions department," said Dr. Wilcox.

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presence in the Balkan area was never answered.

It was in the general interest that the bombing should stop and that "more diplomatic solutions, though a tough one, does exist," as Averki Savartianov put in.

However Professor van der Kroef suggested differently. "There are more

She added, "Harriett's expertise in the area of University admissions is second to none. She will play an instrumental role as the University of Bridgeport moves toward the 21st century.

Ms. Kleinman began her career in admissions at Indiana University at Bloomington, where she received her bachelor's degree. She was credentials analyst at Indiana University reviewing freshman, transfer and undergraduate and graduate international applications.

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, Ms. Kleinman supervised the admissions processing staff, overseeing the data entry of the undergraduate, graduate and international applications, and training the admissions staff.

Ms. Kleinman was last employed at Roosevelt in Chicago as associate director of admissions, where she was responsible for the management of operations of admission processing, the clerical staff, the admissions database and oversaw the HP computer system.

fortunate ways to settle a military conflict of this kind," he says. "NATO is not the nicest arrangement. But is there a better one?" he asked.

Passover Seder in Marina

by Lucas Mc Cloud
On Wednesday, March 31, the University community gathered together to celebrate the Jewish holiday of Passover in the small dining room of Marina Dining Hall. Led by Matanya Elchanani of Academic Computing, the dinner was attended by approximately twenty-five students and administrators.

The Seder is the meal that marks the beginning of Passover, which lasts for seven days. During Passover, the exodus, or rescue of Israelites from

possible, as some of the participants read the text in Hebrew. "I think it was great that they allowed non-Jewish people to participate in the reading of the Haggadah," said Ola Ogunye.

As the story was read, foods were passed out that represent different aspects of the Exodus: unleavened bread, or matzoth, which symbolizes bondage, bitter herbs, or maror, symbolic of the bitterness of slavery, and haroseth, or chopped nuts, apples, and wine, which symbolize the clay that was used by Pharaoh's Hebrew slaves to make bricks.

The most interesting aspect of the Seder was the diversity of students and administration who attended the event. The fact that Passover is a Jewish holiday did not stop adherents of all religions from attending, including Protestants, Catholics, and Hindus.

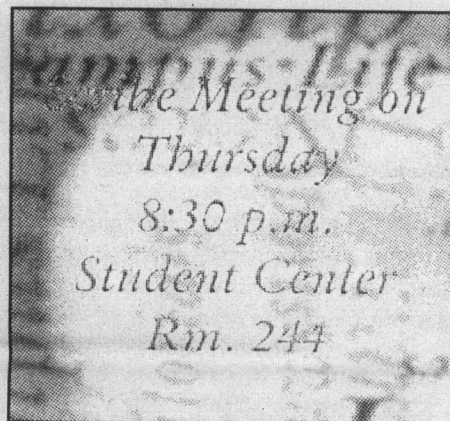
"I think it was great that the dinner was so multiethnic," said Edina Oestreicher, director of Student Programming.

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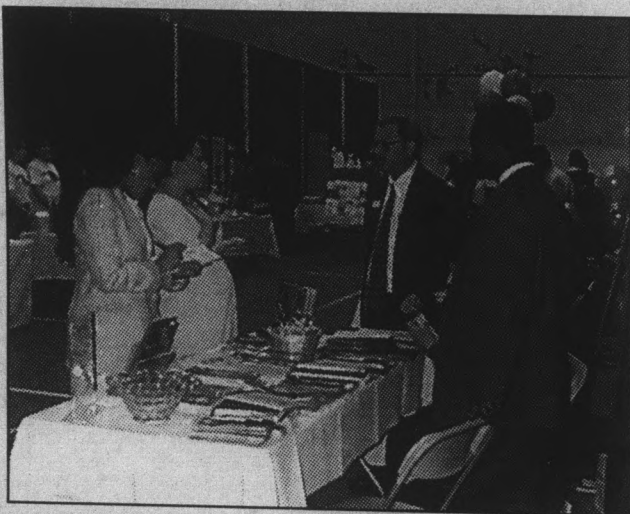
--Ola Ogunye

Egyptian slavery, is commemorated. The actual name of Passover refers to the passage in the book of Exodus where God states that he will pass over the houses of the Israelites in slaying the first born children of Egypt.

The Seder began with readings from the Haggadah, which retells the Exodus. The reading of the story progressed around the table, with everyone getting a chance to participate. The Passover was kept traditional where



Hispanic business expo held at UB



Fleet bank was among the businesses present

Director of the School of Business, the business expo served as a "point of juncture," and opportunity for small businesses to "network," and experience the Hispanic culture.

Many of the businesses present, were generally pleased with the outcome of the expo.

Paula Murphy, a representative from Mary Kay cosmetic company, stated that it was "one of the best

aimed at the Hispanic community, and had the support from leaders in the Hispanic Community in Bridgeport.

"One of the goals of the Trefz Center for Venture Management is community outreach. We try to sponsor programs and/or events that will assist the business community," Dr. Basset said.

Several seminars were conducted during the expo on a variety of topics aimed at doing business in the Hispanic community. Overall, the participants were very happy with the program, and would like to see more such efforts supporting the Hispanic community of Bridgeport.



Chase Manhattan brought big business

by Roxann Blackburn
In an effort to assist small business owners, the University of Bridgeport sponsored the first-ever Hispanic Business Expo last Thursday.

Over sixty Hispanic and Hispanic oriented business were represented at the business expo, which took place at the Wheeler Recreational Center.

The Trefz Center for Venture Management was the main organizing sponsor.

Other sponsors included the Hispanic Merchant's Association of Bridgeport, the Hispanic Commercial guide of Fairfield County, and the city of Bridgeport.

According to Dr. Glen Basset,

business expo's I have attended."

Fleet Bank representatives were also pleased with the organization of the event. However, they were not quite satisfied with the amount of public participation and involvement. One of the representatives from the bank commented that perhaps a weekend might be a more suitable time to conduct the expo, since more people and business would have the time off to attend.

The expo was primarily

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UB to host Bridge program

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

The Academic Resource Center, the General Studies program, and the Admissions office will collaborate on the Connecticut College Admission and Bridge Program (ConnCAB) that will target 20 students from the surrounding community who have already been accepted or gained conditional acceptance to UB. This was after the school won a grant from the State Department of Education for \$30,000 per year, for four years.

UB was among the few schools who agreed to join this program, though they reduced the number of students to be accepted from 50 to 20. The University of Connecticut was one school that did not accept the program.

The twenty students chosen from the current interviews will have the opportunity to make a smoother transition from high school to college. They will be enrolled in a four-week program that will incorporate courses like Math, Reading Enhancement, Writing and Grammar, Persuasive Argument, Professional Enrichment, and Personal Enrichment.

There are two requirements that the chosen students have to meet. Ms. Marianne

Tecun, co-director of the ARC, said half the students should be from low-income families, and the other half should be first generation college goers and/or from low-income families. They also have to be permanent residents of Connecticut.

The students have been accepted for the School of General Studies. Dr. Blake, Director of the School of General Studies, told us, "Some are required to take the summer program as a condition of acceptance to UB."

He also mentioned that should any student pass the program successfully, they will not have to take out any student loans for the first two years as the excess from their Federal Aid will be covered by UB.

Ms. Roxie Ray, co-director of the ARC, asserted, "This is a very obvious and generous way for UB to reach out and support the community." This is as defined in the mission statement of the University.

The three interviewers are Ms. Ray, Ms. Tecun, and Professor Blake, and they are still in the process of reviewing students. Other students can still apply, but they have to go through normal admission to UB.

Founder of Subway visits UB



Mr. DeLuca was forthright in answering the many questions asked

by Nedialko Zlatarev

On April 8, 1999, Fred DeLuca, a founder and co-owner of SUBWAY Sandwiches and Salads, and a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, returned to the school and met with students, faculty members and members of the University community.

DeLuca started it all in 1965, three weeks before beginning his freshman year at the University of Bridgeport. He was 17 at the time of opening his sandwich shop called Pete's Super Submarine Sandwiches. He launched the venture to help himself earn money for the college tuition.

He opened the store with the help of a family friend, Dr. Peter Buck, who loaned him a \$1000 starting capital. His initial goal was to build 32 stores in ten years.

He couldn't, however, achieve this goal as he saw,

that approaching the end of his eighth year in business he had only 16 stores open. So, he thought of starting to sell franchises.

This strategy proved to be the correct one as the business started to expand. In 1987 the chain hit the count of 1000 stores. Today, Pete's Submarines has become SUBWAY Sandwiches and Salads, the fastest growing franchise in the United States since the mid 1980's. With more than

"You have to try figuring out ways to solve problems and keep focused on your objective"
--Fred DeLuca

13,000 locations worldwide and current annual sales in excess of \$3 billion, the SUBWAY restaurant chain is a leader in the quick service restaurant industry.

It has more than 12,000

outlets in the US, about 1500 in Canada and the rest is spread all over the world in 60+ countries.

When asked what is his current goal, Mr. DeLuca replied that he no longer uses the number of stores as a way of calculating the expansion of the business. "We have a new way of calculating our business, called cents per capita." Cents per capita, as Mr. DeLuca explained, is "how much cents per payperson is being spent on SUBWAY in a given community." In the entire United States, right now, the chain averages 22 cents per capita. "Our goal is to get to 50 cents per capita by 2005."

Mr. DeLuca also spoke about the opportunity of buying a franchise from SUBWAY. He said, the cost of buying a SUBWAY franchise is one of the lowest. "One of the reasons we've grown so much as a company, is that we purposely kept our cost of getting into business very, very low." To build an entire store, right now, including the initial franchise fee would cost you around \$100,000. The initial franchise fee, however, is only \$10,000.

Asked about what he thinks helped him especially develop his business, he replied that in order to achieve your goal, you first have to set a goal and then be persistent in pursuing it. "You have to try figuring out ways to solve problems and keep focused on your objective."

And finally, his words for the role of UB in his success were: "I was very fortunate to be at school right here in Bridgeport. Actually if I didn't get accepted at UB, I would have not even started SUBWAY."



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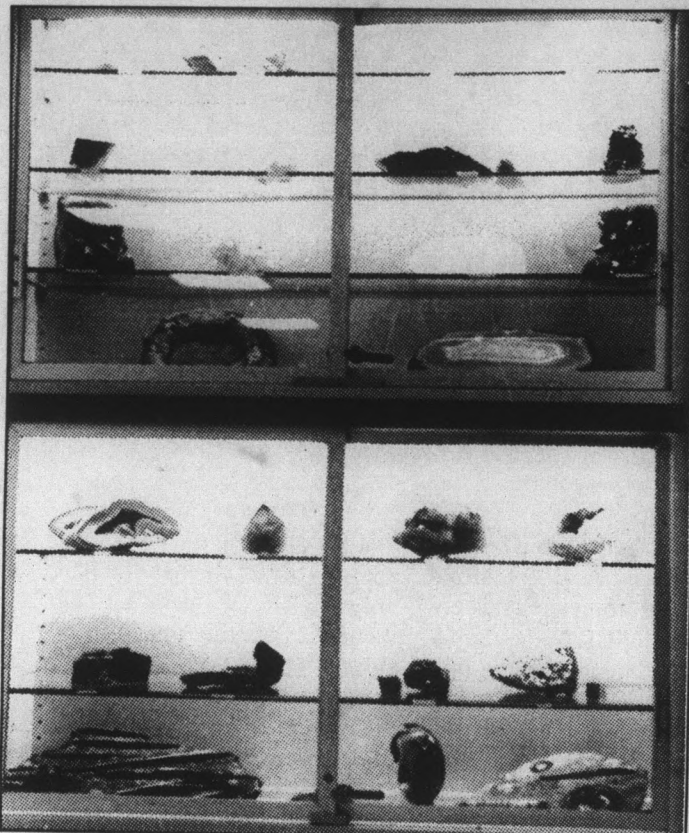
by Zornitza Lilova
Dr. John Nicholas, a.k.a. Doc Rock, won the Teacher of the Year award for 1997. With the great honor, he received \$2000. Half of it to spend on personal needs and the other half for a project that would benefit the students.

Being a geologist, Doc Rock wanted to put a display of minerals to stay "long after he's gone" for the school.

Fulfilling the project started with finding a place. An interesting architectural "hole" in the wall of the first floor of Dana made a perfect spot. The professor figured out that the case itself would cost 1,000 dollars, which made the project very difficult.

A company had donated lots of laboratory furniture to Dr. Santiago and the Chemistry department. Some of the pieces were glass cases, one of which, she gladly donated to Doc Rock. The case fit perfectly in the hole.

After finding the case, Doc Rock bought the minerals from a company he had worked with for a long time.



The new case in Dana Hall exhibit Doc. Rock's choices

Going to get the minerals from Massachusetts was the biggest thrill of the project. "It was like going to a safari and bringing back samples,"

Doc Rock said.

The opening of the case was planned for the beginning of this school year, but because of touch up work that needed to be done, such as painting and installing the case, the opening was postponed for another semester. Last Friday, Doc Rock called his closest friends and had a small ceremony to officially open the case. President Rubenstein cut the ribbon.

Doc Rock shared with The Scribe that getting this award was one of the biggest emotional thrills of his life, together with getting a Ph.D. and getting married. He considers the award very precious, and also considers it an important test for who the real friends in his life are.

Sad loss

Fifty dollars was donated to the Residents Hall Association from Campus Security, as a small tribute to former security officer Tommie Greene Sr who died on February 2, 1999.

Mr. Greene who worked with the University of Bridgeport is survived by two daughters and was laid to rest on February 26.

The donation will go towards funds for Barnum Hall where Mr. Greene worked. April De Palmer stated that Mr. Greene was a "good example of work ethics." She added that "he cared about the kids over there."

The guard will be fondly remembered by many students who had much contact with him while he was a dorm guard.

Visit the International Festival that UB is renowned for. "Symbols of the World" will be held on Saturday, April 18.

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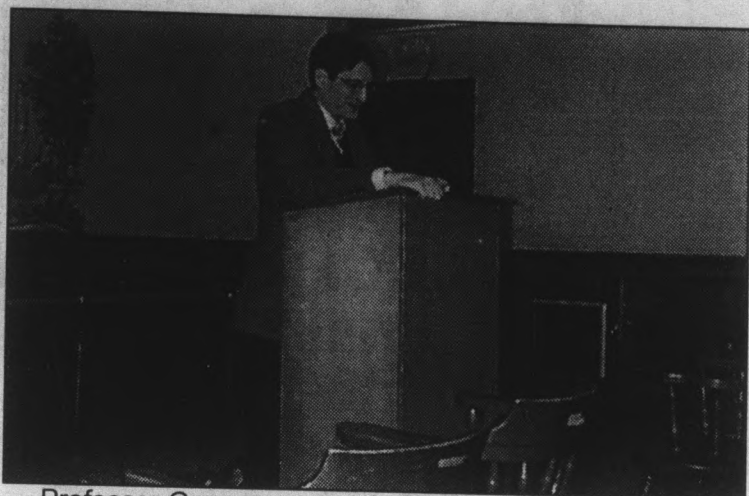
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How much a dog is worth

by Sharon Loh
Professor William Greenspan gave a speech to 30 students on Tuesday, April 13, 1999 on how one can



Professor Greenspan used examples to show types of damages that can be claimed

get damages for the death or injury of his or her dog. The event was hosted by the Business Club.

Professor Greenspan's speech named "How Much is a Dog Worth?" named Compensatory damages, Punitive damages, and Sentimental damages as three types of damages you can claim.

Market value of the dog takes into consideration the age of the dog, its usefulness, the quality, and what it takes to replace the exact dog. He pointed out that the more talented the dog was, or useful, the higher the mar-

ket value would be. One case mentioned here was that of an Irish Wonder dog that had the ability to bark out answers to multiplication.

Punitive damages are exemplary damages and are, according to Professor Greenspan, "awarded in an attempt to punish a defendant whose conduct is characterized by evil motive, intent to injure, or actual mal-

ice, and to warn others contemplating similar conduct." However, he admitted rarely are people awarded damages in such a situation.

He mentioned that should someone want to get money for their dogs, the most generous courts can be found in Florida and Hawaii.

Professor Greenspan said, "I'll be lucky if I get \$10 for Maxx." Considering that Maxx is the best known dog on campus, perhaps Professor Greenspan can claim Sentimental damages, "for loss of companionship, loyalty, security, friendship, and amusement."

Wild dogs captured by Security

by Sasha Shetty
The two German Shepherds that were apparently responsible for biting two University students, were finally captured. The capture was due to the joint efforts of Sgt. Raymond Rodriguez and patrol officer Allan Williams.

In an earlier investigation, The Scribe reported the dogs attacking Mr. Dale Powel on his way to a Dental Hygiene appointment. After the first attack, unsuccessful attempts were made by the an officer from the animal control shelter to catch the dogs.

When asked what prompted him to lay the trap to finally capture the wild dogs, Sgt. Rodriguez stated that he felt that action needed to be taken. "When a second student got bitten by the same pack of wild dogs."

Sgt. Rodriguez explained the modus operandi: "the dogs were temporarily residing at the 'Bath House' behind 59 Park Avenue. "We figured that, since they resided there they would eventually come back. Hence we closed all the exits from the house, leaving just one entrance open for the dogs to come in. So when the dogs came in we captured them." One male dog and a puppy were then turned to animal control.

Although one female is still on the loose, Sgt. Rodriguez said "we have not seen her, she probably left the area". Sightings have been reported on campus of the third dog, near Seeley hall and near Bryant Hall.

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only to give warnings to parking offenders but they will soon start giving parking tickets or tow away your car

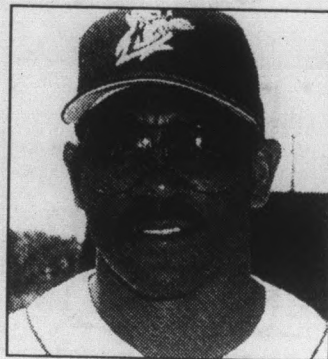
Many people dislike the parking regulation because they think that street cleaning is not conducted but it is, in fact between 12am and 7am. Monday, April 12, between four and five in the morning two city vehicles were seen cleaning Park Avenue.

Before February, the parking regulation was supposed to take place between 7am and 4pm on Marina Park St., Hazel St., Linden Ave., University Ave. and Myrtle Ave. Because of this, Director of Campus Security at the University of Bridgeport James Mooney requested the Director of Public Affairs for Bridgeport to change the times.

He thought the previous times were inconvenient since it was the time when the University community were on campus and were using the available street parking during what he considered the peak hours. He also added that during the regulation times he advised the students to find alternate parking for he would hate to see anybody getting fined or their vehicle towed away just because they did not to walk a few extra feet from alternate parking available.

Alternate side parking available for Bodine residents is the parking lot across the police academy and the parking next to the maintenance buildings. For Seeley and Barnum residents they can use the parking across the Rugby house behind the Marina.

Scuba hosts Bluefish manager



Mr. Upshaw, a former baseball player, is now a coach

by Ana Kleshelskaya
On Thursday, April 8, Willie Upshaw, manager of the Bridgeport Bluefish baseball team, had to face a challenge. Competing with a lingerie show and free Subway sandwiches, Upshaw drew a smaller crowd of those who wanted to hear about baseball and success.

Not even the all-American treats of hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts, and soda helped Willie to win the anticipated presence of the baseball team, whose members were lost to the beach wear show next door.

Invited by SCUBA, Upshaw talked in detail of his life and career as a baseball player. He played baseball in the Little League as a child.

In 1975, Willie Upshaw was drafted by the New York Yankees. A year later, he made his debut as a Major

League player with the Blue Jays, where he stayed until 1990, when Upshaw became a coach to the Blue Jays in Toronto and to the Texas Rangers.

Willing to give back to the community of the Fairfield County, where Upshaw has lived for the past eighteen years, he also began forming and coaching the Bridgeport Bluefish.

With the baseball season starting in less than a month, Upshaw expressed a sense of pride for what he has achieved as a coach, player, and individual. "You have to know what you



want, and keep that in perspective. That is the key to success," said Upshaw.

The meeting ended with a small raffle of four free tickets for the Bluefish season games.

Upshaw also autographed a few posters of the Bluefish team and encouraged everyone to come out and watch Bridgeport Bluefish in the upcoming season.

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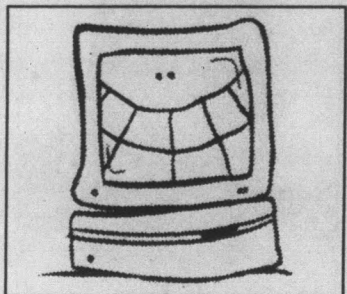
Miscellaneous

Tracking technology trends

by Puneet Batra

On April 5, Vice President Al Gore launched his campaign website (<http://www.algore2000.com>), thus beginning a new era of political campaign. This is the first time when the Internet is used as campaign media in the run for President. Even though the website basically carries a sophisticated version of Mr. Gore's resume, it contains an innovative twist. The site has a forum where developers can give suggestions and contribute code to improvise on the site itself. The site claims to be "open-source," which is a frequent term in the software industry for non-proprietary, open-to-all software. This is the first time, however, when the term has been used in connection with a website, and such use has prompted uproar from many software developers. This, nevertheless, was not the only root of controversy about the site. The site's "Just For Kids" section initially included questions asking children for their names, email addresses and zip codes. Such solicitation of information from children over the Internet violated a law signed by President Clinton last year. Although the law does not come into effect until 2001, the campaign rushed to strip the section off its site in order to avoid the controversy.

With the web being used for various reasons at present, Florida State University recently announced a competition for high school juniors and seniors that tests the speed and accuracy with which they can search the web for facts. FSU's Online Scholar



Challenge offers the winner a four-year, full-tuition scholarship (\$40,000 value) to attend the university. The competition, which has an April 15 registration deadline, involves searching for facts on the popular LEXIS-NEXIS system. More information can be found on the competition website, <http://hyperlink> "<http://www.fsu.edu/~unicomm/challenge.html>" www.fsu.edu/~unicomm/challenge.html.

Meanwhile, the monopoly over domain name registration services may end soon. Since 1993, Network Solutions, Inc. (<http://www.networksolutions.com>) has been the only company with the authority to register domain names ending with .com, .org or .net. This monopoly came into effect after the federal government decided that it did not want to be a part of the process. However, starting from the end of April, five more companies will join Network Solutions in the domain name registration. The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) will announce its selections on April 21, and big names such as

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Find your way on the Internet

by Arman Gevorgyan

Who said that the Internet is for fun only? There are many tasks that the Internet can help students accomplish. Below are some of the sites that one can use in everyday life.

Moviegoers should check with Movielink.com before heading to the theater. The site allows its users to check listings of show times in area movie theaters. It supports searches based on theater location and titles. It also provides synopses of the films and links to the films' homepage.

Virtualflowers.ru/eng.html is the English homepage of a site that allows you to send and receive virtual postcards. The main advantage of this site is in the variety of options when composing postcards. Its database consists of more than one hundred images to which one can attach the message text. Anything in the postcard can be customized - from the color of the message text to the background image.

Another useful feature is that one can add background music to the postcard, with more than forty choices of hits and all-time favorites to choose from.

For those who are thinking about traveling, Microsoft Expedia can be a valuable source. Its travel scheduler allows to search for plane flights on

particular dates. It also allows look ups for car rentals and hotels. Expedia's users can book their flights and make other travel arrangements by entering their credit card information. However, be wary when giving credit card information over the Internet.

Those who do not need to travel by plane might use some driving directions, and MapBlast, which can be found at vicinity.com, does just that.

Users of MapBlast can type in the addresses of their departure and destination, and the site will provide detailed driving directions and a map. One can zoom in and zoom out of the map, customizing it for optimal effectiveness.

If you cannot find your phonebook, don't worry, you do not need one. Yahoo!'s Yellow Pages allows its users to search for a business and People Search for personal listings in the area.

The user should just specify the town and the state that is to be searched. In the case of Yellow Pages, one can type in the name of the business to search for ("Famous Pizza"), or find the business in the categories listings (Food/Restaurants/Italian).

The Internet can be a source of information that can make mundane tasks easier and faster.

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Campus, a hive of activity

Campus on Thursday, April 8, was a plethora of activity. People were up and about on that first truly warm day of the year. The Ped Mall was busy, and even Professor Greenspan was there with Maxx.

What made this day special, apart from the weather? It was the fact that the University was having many events: Speakers Fred De Luca and Billie Upshaw, Fashion Show, and a Chiropractic School Talent Show. What a nice surprise it was to what has been a mundane semester. Apart from Caliente and the Date Auction, nothing exciting has happened.

The Fashion Show exhibited some of UB's finest designs and some of the finest legs on campus. It is remarkable to discover secret, or not so secret, talents. The 6 PM show was packed, and people enjoyed the modern music, as well as the Spring Fashions.

Speakers galore, and of quality, too! Imagine, the origins of the Subway downtown stemmed from a hungry UB student. Hunger can be a stimulant, and if so, current UB students have far to go!

What about the Bluefish Manager, Billie Upshaw! Our own big little league team in Bridgeport, and the manager talks at university! It was indeed another honor to see him on campus. Pity there was not a great

turnout, but the swimwear section of the Fashion Show was underway at the time. Understandable. Perhaps he would have to dye his hair blond first.

Dr. Zolli seemed rather uncertain holding a knife on stage while a student jumped around, uttering due warnings to vegetarians. It was interesting to see the students let off steam about the eccentricities of zany professors. Perhaps a similar idea needs to be advanced to the undergraduate school?

It is to be hoped that campus activities increase both in quantity and quality as students become more involved.

campus life
Scribe Meeting on
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Scribe Online

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

The Scribe has been an ongoing tradition here at the University for sixty years. Apart from publishing the paper, The Scribe has also appeared online. The way to view the website was to first log onto the main UB webpage and then to click on The Scribe link. It was made mandatory a semester ago that anyone wishing to view The Scribe online has to pass through a restrictive dialogue box that requires a UB e-mail password.

This now means that people from outside the University no longer have the option to view The Scribe online. Parents and alumni no longer can find out about the university they have a vested interest in, especially those international people who are far away from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The Scribe is an independent organization that is not affiliated to any department of the University. This is how it maintains the right to editorial freedom, as seen fit by the editorial board which is composed solely of students. The advisor, Professor Sharyn

Skeeter is present to give advice to the Editorial Board.

Many universities do have their newspapers online if they have the resources and the manpower to do so. Like The Scribe at the University of Bridgeport, students who work in many campus newspapers are not compensated for their time or effort. Therefore, it is an honor in this age of modern technology and the pervasiveness of the World Wide Web that a university has students who are willing to sacrifice their time and energy to represent the superior intellectual quest that is supposed to be of priority on a university campus.

As is stated in the creative freedom and expression section of the University of Bridgeport World Wide Web Site policy which is dated February 4, 1999, "It should suffice to say each department would have the freedom to show themselves in a manner that they know to be consistent with the sensitivities and interests of their potential customers."

Opportunities available on campus

On behalf of the University of Bridgeport Alternative Thinkers (UBAT), I thank The Scribe for its editorial of April 1 ("The best thing since the invention of plastic"). The students who make up UBAT are among the most dedicated and talented at UB, and fully deserve the accolades The Scribe has given them.

I commend The Scribe for acknowledging the stunning success not only of UBAT's date auction, but also of its more intellectual endeavors. And let us not forget that UBAT is by no means

the only group on campus that puts together worthy events that stimulate the mind. SCUBA, the Social Science Club, the music department, Professor Kaz McCue and his staff at the University Gallery, and many more make valuable contributions.

Students (and faculty) should know that a good education extends beyond the classroom. Please avail yourselves of the opportunities the university offers.

Professor Timothy Eves, Faculty Advisor of UBAT

Letter to the editor- Balkans

The United Nations Society, organizers of the discussion on the Kosovo crisis that took place on Tuesday evening, had invited me to comment on the "American perspective." During the evening it became clear to me that those who were from countries that were more directly involved in the crisis had much more urgent reasons for speaking than I did.

I am American, African-American. I am from a country with its own unfortunate history of persecution, discrimination, and, yes, murder of some of its own citizens who are "different." The Africans, some of my ancestors, were brought to this land in horrific circumstances. The Native Americans who were also my ancestors were murdered, humiliated, and removed from their territories. But I am also part European, and from the point of view of the Africans and American Indians, the Europeans were the aggressors.

Now you might see a potential dilemma here. Professor van der Kroef acknowledged aspects of this in his comments. However, as he mentioned, in the American system we do have the means to deal with and even correct wrongs that are inflicted on our citizens. And, I would agree with him that this is probably why this country has thrived, even with the exceptional diversity of the American people.

My father returned from fighting for this country in a segregated, all-Black army unit—that had orders to clean out Dachau, one of the concentration camps—only to be humiliated by being told to sit in the "Colored section" of a U.S. train. And, of course, it goes on. We all hear of Blacks being murdered by police and other incidents.

I suppose I could have many reasons to hate the "aggressors." But at times when I find myself becoming

very angry about these things, it becomes clear to me that if I allow myself to continue with this reaction to someone else, I am allowing myself to be victimized by that person. This could set me up to become victimized, too, by any dictator who would see my vulnerability and play on my need for solidarity with others for getting back at the "enemy."

In that case, my humanity and the "enemy's" would come into question, or at best would be fragmented. When Dr. Ganev mentioned the disaster on both sides of the Balkans' issue, my personal sense of it was the regrettable loss of humanity on each side while both proceed to demonize each other. It occurred to me during the discussion that as long as you (or we) demonize each other there would never be room for negotiation. You, or we, will simply not be able to see or hear each other.

Meanwhile, the reality is that as we speak, more people are being murdered and otherwise devastated by the crisis in Kosovo. As an American—and as I have with Rwanda, Ireland, Cambodia, and too many other places—I find this intolerable. Talking has been tried. But if the words of peace are not heard, perhaps—and pacifist that I am—I have to think that NATO has a point. This has to stop, so that perhaps, in the quiet after the bombing, we can then really listen to each other and truly negotiate peace.

Sharyn Skeeter, Assistant Professor, Mass Communication



What do you think about the new alternate street-side parking?



There's already a problem with available parking space, and if that's supposed to be a solution, I

don't really see how.

Abishek Shrestha



Now another problem of parking is getting down to a student.

Gaurab Thapaliya



To my understanding, the issue of alternate street parking is cool, and motorists should obey the

rules and regulations of the city or campus so to say.

Charles Ewe-Like



I believe alternate parking should be available at all time, not only at certain days

because the population of students of UB is growing.

Kenia Vilsaint



On one hand it is nice, because now we can get UB's streets clean and neat. On the other hand, it's going to mess up a lot of people because we are not used to different side parking.

Dan Inasov



It would be easier to clean the streets but at the same time there would be less room for cars. Some of the parking lots are already full, alternate side parking would mean more walking for drivers.

Andres Alev



Even though it enhances neatness, it doesn't sound like a very good idea because right now we don't even have enough parking spaces in UB. So, imagine how much less we will then have as a result of alternate parking.

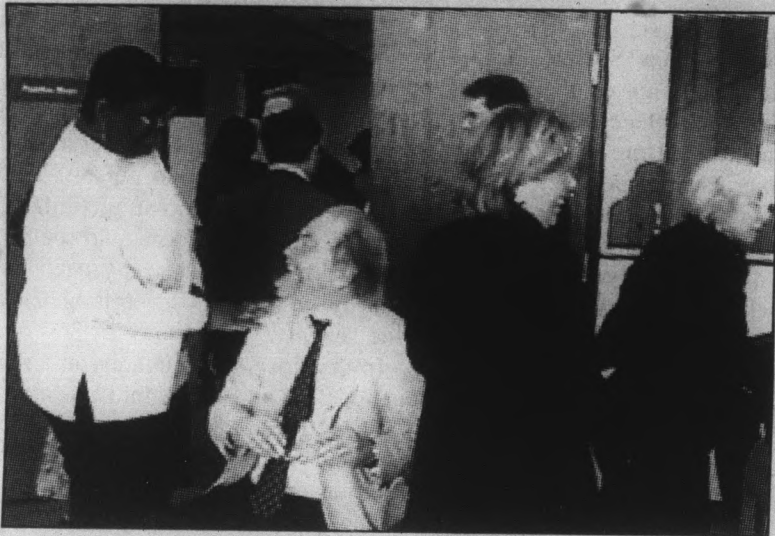
Kenena Eburu



I like the parking regulation the way it is or it was. The traffic in the University of Bridgeport campus is not heavy, parking on both sides of the street affects the flow of the traffic.

Jianen Chen

Renowned poet presents new works



Professor Allen's new poems were well received, especially one entitled "When a Cow got Loose in the White House"

Professor Dick Allen, renowned author and poet, read a selection of his latest collection of poems in an open presentation under the theme, "In the words of a Poet."

The presentation was made on Tuesday, April 13th in the Founders Room of the Wahlstrom Library at the University of Bridgeport, and was part of a program commemorating National Poetry Month.

Professor Allen, who is a professor of English and also the Director of Creative Writing at the University of Bridgeport, is an author of over one hundred periodicals and anthologies. In his comments to *The Scribe*, he said, "this was an opportunity to try out new poems."

During his readings, Professor Allen talked about his feelings towards

In his readings, Professor Allen touched on the issues of prejudice and the war in Kosovo in the poem titled, "Nature of Prejudice."

After admitting to not being a very self-confessional poet, Professor Allen read a very personal and solemn poem based on his relationship with his father. Under a more comical tone, he gave an interesting satire on the White House describing what occurred when a cow visited the White House and wanders into the Oval Office.

The presentation was well received by the audience and despite its size, Professor Allen stated that he was quite happy with the turn out.

The event was successful in its intent, and those present at the event included faculty members, students and Dr. Betty Rubenstein.

his poems including his inspiration to write "After the last Smoke," a poem about giving up smoking cigarettes, and his personal experience in quitting smoking.

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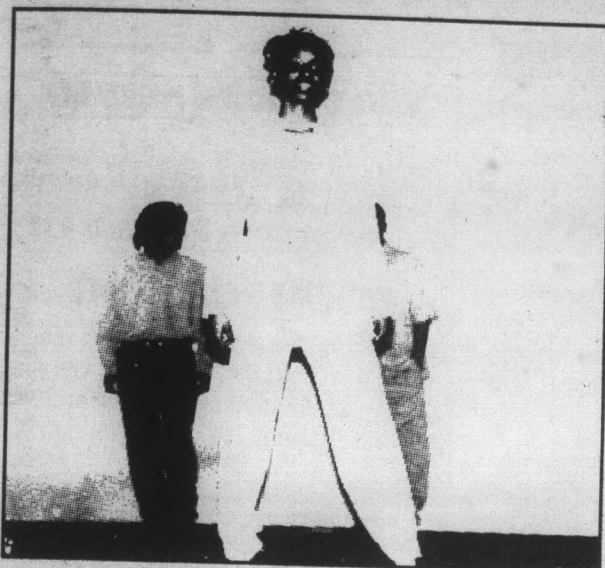
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Y 2K Inspirations a success



The special effects set off the garments well

The Annual Fashion Show, "Y2K Inspirations," organized by the Fashion Merchandising and Retailing Department, was held on Thursday, April 8 in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The clothes were modeled by UB students and reflected the latest styles in clothing and accessories. Many of the outfits were provided by sponsors including stores and manufacturers in New York City as well as local stores in Bridgeport. Some of the gowns and outfits in the Y2K sequence, as well as

accessories, were designed by students.

The show was planned and coordinated by students of the Fashion Show course, which is a freshman and sophomore level course. The course, taught by Professor Cynde Koretzinsky, has its own budget and does this show as part of a project in promotional tools for the fashion industry. "In addition to having a lot of fun, students gain a lot of experience which opens up opportunities for them to get employed by various stores to do fashion shows at different malls," says Professor Tracy Rigia. She adds, "I think it was a very successful event and the students worked very hard for it. A lot of the times, people don't realize the hard work that goes into a fashion show."

The group had many people to thank for their help in the show, including Prof. Koretzinsky, the manufacturers in Manhattan who made and shipped the clothes at their own expense, the local stores, UB physical plant, UB security, DJ Jim and the students for their work.



Three members of Soulbeat danced between showings

Professor Rigia also said that she wished there had been fewer events that day as it split up the audience.

There were two shows, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Entrance was free and both the shows had an attendance of about 300 people. The students had a very positive response to the show. Geeta Mohan said, "It was a very well organized show. The clothes were nice and modeled very well." Her views are shared by Eduardo Kim who says, "It was great. The Y2K sequence was really nice. I loved the metallic look of the clothes and especially the part of the two Japanese angels. It was very creative."



The nightwear section was among the most popular, besides the swimwear

Arm wrestling in Barnum



by Atul K. Sardana

An arm wrestling tournament took place in the Barnum Hall poolroom on Saturday, April 10, 1999 at 8:00PM. The organizers for the tournament were Barnum Hall Resident Advisors Dale Carnegie and Carlos Aponte.

The rules for the tournament were if you pulled away from the table or lifted your elbow off the table, that was considered a foul. Two fouls meant an automatic loss, unless you got slammed. The competitors were Dale Carnegie, Andrew

See wrestling, page 10

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 15 and Friday, April 16
6 PM Flag Procession, 7 PM Entertainment
Mandatory Festival Rehearsal
Wheeler Recreation Center

Friday, April 16, 1:00 PM-3:30 PM
Mock Job Interviews
Student Center, Career Services Office
Call X4466 for appointment

Friday, April 16, 7:30 PM
Mertens Festival Concert
Composer and Performer Lukas Foss
Littlefield Recital Hall
Reception with Foss and Stan Brodsky at 9 PM

Saturday, April 17, 2:00 PM-5:00 PM
Artists' Reception with Stan Brodsky
University Gallery

Saturday, April 17
23rd Annual International Festival
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Monday, April 19
Campaigning Begins
for Student Congress Elections

Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM
JobDirect Bus at the Student Center
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Friday, April 23, 7:00 PM-9:00 PM
"UB Purple Pride Night"
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Monday, April 26, 8:00 PM
Student Congress Debates
Student Center Social Room

Tuesday, April 27, 4:00 PM
Student Leadership Awards Ceremony
Littlefield Recital Hall

Tuesday, April 27, 7:00 PM-9:00 PM
Student Congress Residents Artist who paints from room
Location to be announced
Views of the factory in different

SPORTS

Thursday, April 15, 3:30 PM
Baseball vs. Molloy College
Harbor Yard Stadium

Friday, April 16, 3:30 PM
Baseball vs. Assumption College
Harbor Yard Stadium
Softball vs. Southampton College
Seaside Park

Thursday, April 22, 3:00 PM
Softball vs. Stony Brook
Seaside Park

Monday, April 26, 2:00 PM
Baseball vs. Dowling College
Harbor Yard Stadium

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Gallery

Miscellaneous

Gift, from page 1

achievements in life preceded her speech "The Path of Life for all Humankind." Dr. Moon's speech at the University is one of the eighty that she will be giving worldwide. In the speech, Dr. Moon emphasized the true meaning of love and the importance of family. She said: "Families must strive to achieve the ideal family, tribe and nation. Therefore, until ideal families appear, ideal nations will never emerge."

The function ended with a live telecast of Rev. Sun Myung Moon from Brazil. Both the Reverend and Dr. Moon cut a huge family cake together, after which Dr. Moon presented the check of \$3.5 million to President Rubenstein. An additional gift of approximately \$700, which was raised by the sale of raffle tickets, was presented to the Student Congress. Student Congress President Ashok Regmi expressed his gratitude to Dr. Moon for the gift to the University. "On behalf of the Student Congress, I would like to thank the Family Federation for World Peace and Unification for their generous gift. The money will be used to uplift the social life of the University students," said Mr. Regmi.

The students' response to the gift has been very positive. Ganesh Srivats said, "Although I am graduating, I really appreciate the gift as I would like to see the school improve so that I can be proud of being a UB alumni." Beylul Solomon said, "It is very thoughtful of them. However, I hope that there is no underlying implication of the gift." Her fears, however, were not shared by Abishek Shrestha. "I don't think that there is any ulterior motive. As long as it is going to be something good, it's fine with me," said Mr. Shrestha.

Resident Artist's views of factory



Painter- Kristy Gallagher is a Resident Artist who paints from room 610 in ABC. All are views of the factory in different water and oil colors

Tech, from page 6

Sprint and America Online have been rumored to be among those that were chosen. With increasing competition, domain name registration is expected to get cheaper than the current 70 dollars for the first two years, followed by a 35 dollar annual fee.

In other news, Microsoft recently upgraded its popular email site, Hotmail, by adding multilingual capabilities and some other sophisticated features. Even though users experienced access problems when the site was relaunched, these glitches seem to have been fixed.

On Monday, Intel and AMD announced price cuts on most of their chips, giving consumers expectations of even cheaper PC's in the near future. The biggest cut was on the mobile version of the Celeron processor, whose price fell 43 percent. Prices were even dropped on the latest Pentium-III and the K6-3 processors, which have been the most recent additions to the market. With existing low prices, it is sometimes interesting to wonder how cheap computers may get in the future.

Wrestling, from page 9

Edwards, Faisal Shahzad, Asad Malik, Corey Jones, Sergey Diseac, Alex Ginzburg, and Humberto Ciffoni.

In Round 1, everyone stood around and watched anxiously as they awaited their turn. First off was Carnegie versus Edwards, with Dale taking the win. Malik won against Ciffoni.

Also, there was Shahzad vs. Jones, with Jones being victorious. Shahzad stated, "I tried my best, and I felt discouraged because I thought I was stronger. We should have more activities like this in order to take out our frustrations from school work."

Last was Ginzburg versus Diseac, with Diseac taking the victory in only 5 seconds. In Round 2, starting was Jones versus Diseac, with Diseac taking Jones down hard in less than 5 seconds. The second match between Malik and Carnegie resulted in a draw. So as a result of the draw, both competitors advanced to the next round to face Diseac to determine the final winner.

Finally, in round 3, Diseac beat Carnegie and Malik. At the end of round 3, Sergey Diseac was victorious in winning the tournament. Malik said, "It was a well planned and fun activity."

The turnout could have been better if it was not so late into the semester, and at a better time. Alex Ginzburg commented, "It was very well organized."

However, people had a good time, and Barnum residents were treated to a taste of friendly roughhousing, though supervised.

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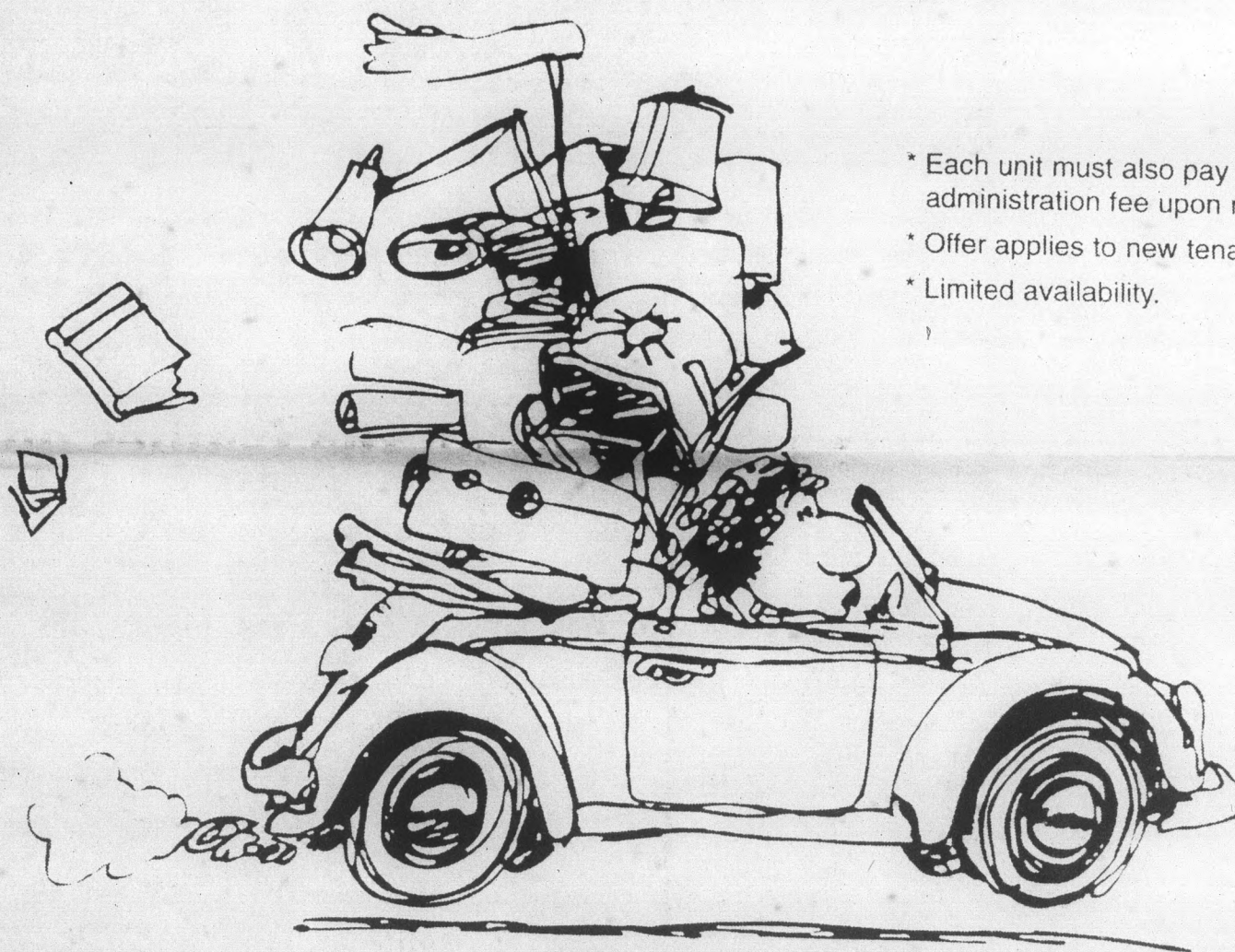
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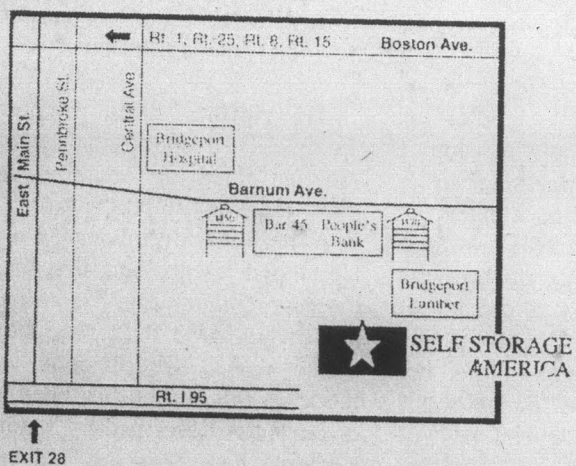
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Sports

UB baseball turns around

The UB men's baseball team has made a dramatic turnaround from the dismal start at the beginning of the season. After going 0-14 at the beginning of the season, UB has come back with a record of 3-2 over the last week.

A lot of the team's difficulties can be contributed to the fact that UB has a very young team. According to Nilvio Perez, "The team is starting with seven freshmen, so we will need some time to grow." UB definitely has the potential to do much

better than they are doing now, and as the season progresses, the improvement can be seen.

On Tuesday, April 13, UB played Concordia College at Concordia. It was a close game throughout, and with the help of Jason Sandow and Justin Bandura, who hit back-to-back homeruns in the ninth inning, UB was victorious. According to Nilvio Perez, it was an heroic effort.

With almost 15 games left in the season, UB still has a chance to finish this season very strong. According to Chhin Chhay it is going to take a lot of

team work, and a lot of big plays.

It is never easy for a team with such young talent like UB to come out and have a good season right from the start. The players had to deal with a lot of pressure all at once, but

UB has found an opening, and with more time this team will no doubt be a threat in this league.

The heroic efforts of Nilvio Perez, Jason Sandow, and Justin Bandura have really set the tone for the rest of the season. UB has some very talented players who can make big plays. If

the pitching core remains strong, this team definitely will continue to improve. Paul Kular is another player who has really stepped it up over the last week. Mr Kular went eight innings giving up only one earned run, and compiling an ERA of 1.13. His efforts helped UB to keep the game close so that the batters would have a chance to bring out the victory.

As the season goes along, if more players step up their game, and play as a team, they have the potential to finish this season with a respectable record.

"The team is starting with seven freshmen, so we will need some time to grow."
--Nilvio Perez

Scoreboard

Men's Baseball	Game 1	Game 2
New Hampshire	loss, 9-4	win, 6-5
Sacred Heart	loss, 7-4	win, 10-4
Mercy College	Rained out	
University of Albany	loss, 21-7	loss, 16-3
Concordia College	win, 8-7	

Softball team builds strength

The UB women softball season is in full swing. The members of the team have been able to stay healthy and maintain a record of near .500. There are a ways to go before the season is over, and the UB women can still be in a position to make their presence felt in the division.

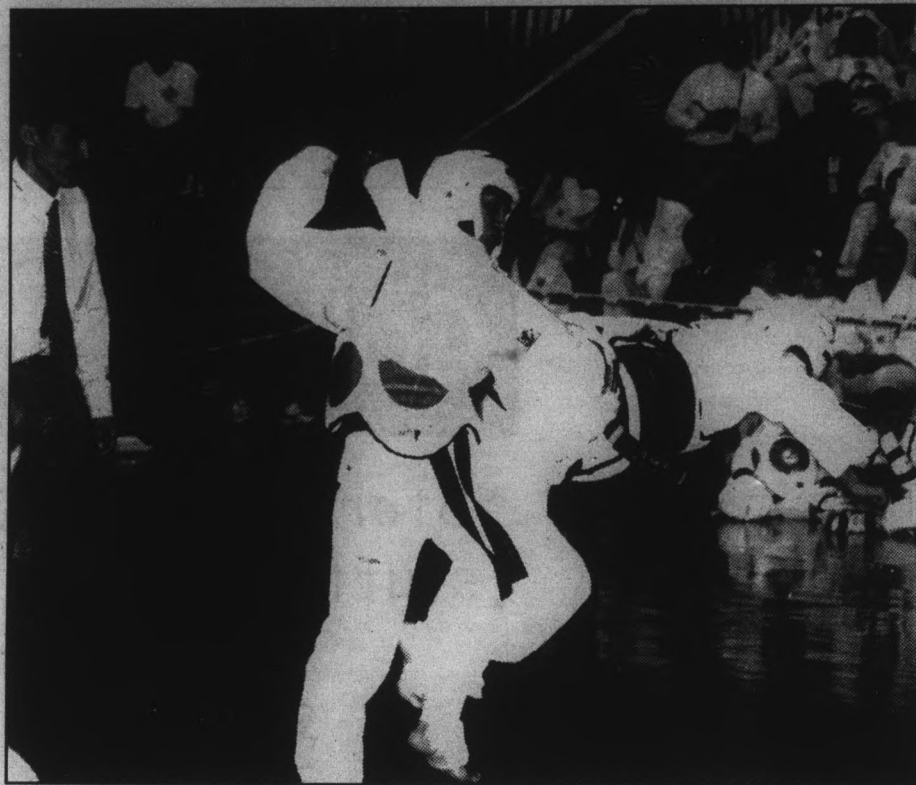
The team is currently in the midst of the most difficult part of the schedule: it has to play ten games in five days. According to veteran Jaclyn Platt, this series is challenging and will be the defining point of the season for UB. Team member Valerie Steen said the team was doing well, but it is even more challenging, because it lacks depth. Due in part to the help of key players, such as Mindy Scherer, Valerie Steen, Jaclyn Platt, and Sarah Harri-

son, the team has been able to mount a organized attack on their opponents.

This softball crew still has much work to do before it becomes a championship team. The defense needs to be more stable, and the run production is not where it should be. This team has a potential of being very deadly, but it will take sound strategy and skillful technique to deviate from the mistakes that are made by a sub five-hundred team.

According to catcher Sarah Harrison, the team has a strong core, and it is going to take some time to put it all together. This core is the glue that is holding the crew together. Through team work and communication, the softball squad can rise to the championship caliber.

Tae Kwan Do tournament in Hubbell



The University was flooded with over 500 spectators and competitors on Sunday, April 11

Athletic Profile



Players Name: Sarah Harrison

Sport: Softball

Age: 20

Major: Human Services and Education

Hometown: Fernler, Nevada

Hobbies: Softball, working out, and hanging out with friends.

Description: As the catcher for the team, Sarah has the difficult job of keeping the defense together. She is responsible for protecting against the steals and helping the pitchers at their game. Sarah's expertise of throwing runs out resulted in low percentage of steals allowed by the UB team. Sarah is also one of UB's top hitters; her offensive presence on the field elevates UB's game to another level.

Future Dreams: Being an elementary school teacher in California or Oregon, and having a successful family life.



Players Name: Nilvio Perez

Sport: Baseball

Age: 18

Major: Marketing

Hometown: Brooklyn, New York

Hobbies: Movie, hanging out in the mall, dancing, baseball

Description: Nilvio is the catcher for the UB men's baseball team. Nilvio just finish an amazing week of play. He was named the NECC Rookie of the week for his outstanding play. He helped UB to their first victory of the year by batting 5.38, scoring 5 runs and driving in 3 RBI over the course of the week. Nilvio's contribution to the team this season has been tremendous. He is described by team mates as being hard working and very talented.

Future Dreams: Professional Baseball, or Business Man